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BACK.

The discovery of Scharn's lying brought the boy under increased suspicion. There must have been a reason for his duplicity, the police argued, and accordingly they changed their theory as, to the time of the murder from the evening to the afternoon. Miss Scharn, they concluded, was killed in the afternoon early enough to permit her brother to go from Second avenue and Thirty-seventh remarktreet to the Kubins' house in The Bronx and burying reach there by 4 o'clock. This change of base, however, but got them from the frying pan ring was into the fire. Other evidence at present uncontroverted appears to render untenable John T. the theory that anybody killed the Scharn girl in the afternoon. When Scharn was first questioned by Inspec tor Harley the boy said he had left his home

to the Kubins.

STILL HARPING ON SCHARN.

HABLEY'S SLEUTHS FIND THAT THE

BOY HAS TOLD MORE LIES.

He Didn't Tell the Truth as to How He Spent

the Early Part of Saturday, and They Suggest That His Sister May Have Been Mur-

dered Then-Tale Told About a Quarrel,

Every effort of Inspector Harley's staff of

detectives was again devoted yesterday to

strengthening the case they think they have

against young Frederick Scharn, who is in the

Tombs under suspicion of having guilty knowl-

674 Second avenue last Saturday night. It

cannot be said that their efforts were success-

day afternoon until midnight of the same day

proved impregnable. But his story of his

whereabouts prior to 4:30 o'clock was further

punctured and there is little doubt that he lied

flativ about how he spent the day until he ap-

peared at the Kubins' home in The Bronx late

lutely the falsity of many of his statements

and they failed to corroborate a single one of

his tales as to his movements prior to his visit

the afternoon. The police proved abso-

of the murder of his sister in her flat at

The boy's alibi from 4:30 o'clock Satur-

on Saturday morning to go to work in the printing shop at 44 Beekman street. He did not do so. He never was employed at 44 Beekman street nor had he worked anywhere for a month prior to the murder. He said that at noon he the printing office and went by the eleted railroad up Third avenue to the end of the elevated, where he took the Union trolley road for Yonkers. His purpose in going Yonkers, he said, was to see a friend named Williams, whose address he did not know and whom he was unable to find that afternoon, Having failed to find Williams he went back by trolley to the Kubins', arriving there at about 4 o'clock. Inspe to Barley does not believe that the boy went to Yonkers. He sent detectives up there, and they could find no trace of a man named williams who knew Scharn. Aside from that, the time between noon, when the boy says be guit work, and the hour of his arrival at the

the time between noen, when the boy says he quit work, and the hour of his arrival at the Rubins' does not permit him to have reached Yonkers and set back to The Bronx by the roundabout trolley route he took. More than that, he says that before going to the Kubins' he went to Corbett's saloon, at 162d street and Third avenue, where he met a friend, Edward Wolf, who lives in The Bronx. Wolf has been interviewed by Inspector Harley, and he said he had not seen Scharn since Thursday, when Scharn, Wolf and Victor Erving, another friend, went in swimming at Oakside.

When Scharn got to the Kubins' he told them, they say, that he had been to Van Ness, which is a station on the suburban branch of the New York. New Haven and Hartford road and is also on the trolley line about thirty minutes from the Kubins' home. Any one going to Yonkers by trolley would pass Van Ness. The boy also told the Kubins that he had spent the morning about his home helping his sister clean up the flat. The Kubins knew he was out of work and so he did not tell them that he had been down in Beekman street. The testinony of this whole family is that he was bright and cheerful all the rest of the day, a condition of mind, they argue, which would have been impossible had he murdered his sister that afternoon. These falsehoods and contradictions make it look bad for the boy, but if the theory now advanced by the police.

have been impossible had he murdered his sister that afternoon. These falsehoods and contradictions make it look bad for the boy, but if the theory now advanced by the police that the murder was committed about 30 clock, after Kate Scharn's return from her shopping tour, is tenable, there are some things which first must be explained away.

Edward Murphy, the young man who works in the grocery of S. B. Reynolds within four doors of the scene of the murder, has declared that at about 6:50 o'clock on Saturday evening he sold Kate Scharn three pears. The police have already begun to attack the credibility of this witness. They propose to believe that he is honest in his statement, but they are strongly inclined to the belief that he is mistaken. They say it must have been on Friday evening instead of on Saturday evening that Murphy sold the pears. Murphy is absolutely positive as to the hour and the day. He has said every day since the murder to The Sin reporter that he sold the pears on Saturday. Westerday when his statement was called in question he explained how he knew that it was Saturday. He went to work, he said, Sanday morning at 6:30 o'clock. He was helping his employer put out on the side-walk the vegetables and fruits as is usual, when a detective known to Mr. Reynolds passed. The detective spoke of the murder. Neither Murphy nor Reynolds had then heard of it.

"What murder?" asked Reynolds. What murder?" asked Reynolds.

"Why, the girl who lives with her brother over the drug store. Scharn is her name," answered the detective.
"Gee" Murphy says he exclaimed. "She was in the store last night and bought three

"Gee!" Murphy says he exclaimed. "She was in the store last night and bought three lears."
At that time not twelve hours had clapsed since the sale. Still Inspector tiarley is loath to believe that the sale occurred on Saturday. Mamile O'Connor, the cashier in Reynold's store, he points out, remembers the sale too, but she is not positive whether it was on Friday or Saturday. Mamile O'Connor, however, did not work on Sunday. She did not hear of the murder until she came to work on Monday. Twenty-four hours had then elapsed since Murphy had heard of the crime and it is natural to suppose that her recollection of the occurrence would be more vasue than his. She did not know the Scharn girl by name, and not until the dead girl was described did she connect her with the girl who had bought the pears. Murphy knew who the Scharn girl was, for he was friendly with young Scharn, who used to idle about the store.

In support of his theory that the pears were bought on Friday, Inspector Harley points to the fact that no trace of the pears or of the paper bag which contained them was found in the flat. Search of the kitchen and the garbage pan disclosed no core or fragments. Dr. Donlon found no trace of the fruit in the girl's stomach. The only evidence of food was caraway seed, practically digested and eaten, the doctor asserts, about four hours prior to the murder.

Besides Murphy's there is still another statement irreconcilable with the theory that the girl was killed by her brother in the afternoon. Mrs. Mulligan, who lived in the rooms adjoining the Scharn girls, in the house next door, saw the Scharn's portieres on their line about 6 o'clock. Shortly afterward they were taken in, Her statement has already been printed. Mrs. Charles McHassett, who lives on the floor above Mrs. Mulligan, also saw the portieres being rained on about 6 o'clock. They were not there when she looked out at 8 o'clock. Some one had pulled them in and Scharn could not have done it, for he was at Kubin's. If the sirl was killed after coming b

at that time, and in that case the brother, if his alibi stands, drops out.

Capt. McClusky seems inclined to accept Scharn's alibi as conclusive. He admits that Murphy's evidence and that of the two women must be taken for what it seems to be; and while he does not say so directly, the inference to be drawn from his statements is that he does not believe Scharn guilty. Next er sdoes he think a woman had anything to do with the murder. As to the man "Al" and Julia Lang, he told The Sun man yesterday that he knew all about them both and that there was "nothing in it" A great deal of hard work had to be done in the case, McCluskey said, and he did not expect to have any information to give out for some time. Naturally he did not say what was the nature of the hard work.

he did not say what was the nature of the hard work.

Scharn's application for release or a writ of habeas corpus was not argued yesterday before Justice Fitzerald in the Supreme Court. Scharn was taken to court, but when the case came up the District Attorney's office asked for an adjournment. Emanuel Friend, Scharn's attorney, agreed and the case was set down for to-merrow. The purpose of the adjournment was to give the District Attorney's office time to examine into the law. In order that Scharn might not secure his freedom in case he is released on the writhe was indicted by the Grand Jury yesterday. The charge was grand larceny. Mrs. Annie Kehoe was the prosecuting witness. She testified to the theft of her watch on July 31 from her rooms, which were on the same floor with the Scharns at 674 Second avenue. The pawn ticket for the watch was found on Scharn when he was arrested, and the pawn-broker identified the boy as having pawned the watch on Aug. 1.

Nettle Harris, to whom Scharn was attentive,

as watch on Aug. 1.

Nettle Harris, to whom Scharn was attentive, out who wants it understood that she is not as sweetheart, was in court during the haboas corpus proceedings yesterday. She greeted him very affectionately. She said yesterday hat when she saw him the day before he told that when she saw him the day before he told that when he was called in court he would

tell where he was on Saturday morning and surprise everybody. Nettie's stepfather says that while he does not think the boy is guilty of the murder if he is proven to be a thief he can never enter the Kubin house again.

An embalmer named Teddy Beihayn of 315 East Thirty-seventh street added a mite yesterday to the suspicion attaching to Scharn. He told Druggist Tyler, so Tyler asserted, that a woman had told him that some one had told her that the Scharn brother and sister had been seen quarrelling at their windows on Saturday morning. The person who did the seeing is said to have occupied one of the rear rooms in a flat on Thirty-sixth street overlooking the Scharn back windows. Detective Sergeant Macauley took up this clue. Beihayn denied last night that he had told such a story to Tyler. Tyler said he had told it. If the police learned the source of Beihayn's information they did not make it public.

SEW KIND OF GOLD BRICK.

PURPORTS TO BE A CASE OF BRANDY —SELLS IN HESTER STREET.

Hebrew Business Men and Women Fooled by a Swindler who Sold Boxes of Saud and Rubbish Containing a Tube of Real Liquer—He's Gone to Europe on Proceeds.

It isn't easy to sell gold bricks and green goods in Hester street, but dealers in these articles may profitably sell other things in that locality. There is wild, demonstrative grief to-day in more than a score of households in the neighborhood over the successful campaign of a swindler who is closely related to the venders of fectitious nuggets.

"HIGGINSON-SMITHS" RETURN. The Couple Whose Elopement Startled Boston Five Years Ago.

Boston, Aug. 23.-The few leaders of the social set still in town and those in the summer colonies at Beveriy and Magnolia are discussing with interest the return of Mr. and Mrs. Jame W. Smith to the neighborhood of Boston, and are wondering just how they will be received by their former friends. The couple figured in a sensational elopement five years ago next December, and for months the Back Bay people had the scandal to go sip about. Mrs. Smith was the wife of Francis L. Higginson, one of Boston's leading bankers. She was the mother of three children, two daughters and a son. Smith, or "Handseme Jimmy," as he was known among his intimate acquaintances, met Mrs. Higginson while a student at Harvard and on account of his friendship with her only son was a frequent caller at the Beacon street residence of

quent caller at the Beacon street residence of the family. He appeared to admire Mrs. Higginson very much, but on account of the disparity of their ages, he being 29 and she 42, no one dreamed that anything more than ordinary friendship existed between the two.

After graduating and when he entered an office to read law Smith still continued to be a frequent caller at the Higginson mansion. They were seen so often together at places of amusement and appeared so devoted to each other that finally the tongues began to wag. Then came the elepement. It was not known until Dec. 4 that there had been an elopement, aithough the couple are believed to have been together in New York for several days previous. Mrs. Higginson went there to attend the Horse Show in the latter part of November. She said she would return in a few days, but it was afterward learned that Smith had attended the Horse Show with her. When the young manieft town he gave as an excuse that he was going to meet his mother and intended to return on Thanksgiving Day. The day came and Smith did not appear, nor did Mrs. Higginson return in time to be present at the carving of the family turkey, and then de ectives were employed to find her.

Suspicion grew and at last the fact appeared that Smith and Mrs. Higginson had taken

torkey, and then de ectives were employed to find her.

Suspidon grew and at last the fact appeared that Smith and Mrs. Higginson had taken passage together in the Hamburg-American liner Columbia for Genoa, where they landed on Dec. 7. When the news became known, the Back Bay contingency was dumfounded and for a long time hardly dared believe that the story was true. It was learned shortly after their departure that the couple had little ready money with them, although Mrs. Higginson carried away her diamonds, which were estimated to be worth \$50,000. The deserted husband proved charitable under the circumstances and placed \$100,000 to their credit, but shortly after instituted divorce proceedings. In May, 1806, dispositions were entered and the libel alleged adultery as the cause. A decree of absolute divorce was granted to Mr. Higginson and he has since married Miss Shattuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith or "the Higginson-Smiths" as they are more commonly known, are stopping near Boston. The excuse given for the return is a desire on the part of Mr. Smith to revisit the home of his youth. The problem now is whether Mrs. Smith's relatives and former friends will recognize her. From the story that Mrs. Phillip Sears recognized her mother when in Europe not long ago has arisen a report that Mrs. Sears will receive her now.

EDGAR E. DURYEA'S WILL.

The Largest Beneficiary is Walter E. Duryea, Who Is Living With a Broken Neck.

MINEOLA. L. I., Aug. 23 .- The will of the late Edgar E. Duryea, who died at Glen Cove ten days ago, was offered for probate this morning. The estate is estimated at \$500,000 personal property and \$60,000 in real estate. largest beneficiary under the will is Walter E. Duryea, the only son of the testator, who broke his neck while bathing at Oyster Bay a year ago and whose recovery has astonished the medical and surgical world. To the son is given the use of \$200,000 of the personal prop-erty for two years, and if at the end of that time on his broken neck he is to receive the amount

he has fully recovered from the operation on his broken neck he is to receive the amount outright.

In the event of the son's death before the end of the two years, and there being no children, the amount allotted to him is to revert to three nephews who are named in the will. These nephews are Louis T. Duryea, Frank W. Duryea and Henry H. Duryea, The use of \$100,000 is given to Marcier Cox during her life and at her death, if she leaves no children, the amount goes to the three nephews already mentioned. The sum of \$100,000 is also given to Mrs. Grace E. Spriggs, on the same conditions, and the sum of \$75,000 is given to Eva Tholberg. The three women mentioned in the will are daughters of the testator. Waiter E. Duryea, the son, gets the bric-a-brac and other personal effects, and should he die before the end of two years the property goes to the three nephews. The residue of the estate is devised in small bequests to friends and servants.

FAMILY BURNED ON FIRE ESCAPE. They Were Stopping There to Pull the Baby

Down and the Flames Enveloped Them. A whole family were severely burned by one big puff of flame as they were clustered on a fire escape in a fire in the five-story tenement at 8 and 10 Avenue B yesterday morning. It happened through the terror of ten-year-old Becky Adelstein, who insisted on climbing up the fire escape instead of down. While the rest

the fire escape instead of down. While the rest of the Adelsteins were trying to pull her down the flames burst out from the window and enveloped them.

The fire began in the umbrella and hat store of Jacob Adelstein on the ground floor of the tenement. The family, consisting of Jacob Adelstein, his wife Mahile and their six children, the oldest of whom was only 14, slept back of the store. They had all got out on the fire escape in the rear of the building and were about to climb down to the ground, about fifteen feet below them, when little Becky became so frightened that she lost her head completely and started to climb up the ladder. The family could not get her down, so Mrs. Adelstein, with her baby in her arms, climbed up above the child and forced her to join the others.

It was just at this moment that the flames enveloped them. The father and six-year-old Esther were sent to Gouverneur Hospital. The burns of the rest were dressed by the ambulance surgeon and they were left with neighbors. The twenty families who lived in the tenement escaped in their night-clothes and took refuge in the Cafe Liberty, which was then running full blast. The store was wrecked. The loss was about \$2,500.

SOCIAL EVENTS AT NEWPORT.

Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan Gives a Dinner Vaudeville-Other Entertainments.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 23.-It was a quiet day in Newport from a social standpoint after th big ball given by Mrs. Fish last night. There were a few luncheons at the Golf Club and tonight a few cottage dinners. The big time tonight, however, was at Easton's Point, where night, however, was at Estabas relit, where under a tent a dinner vaudeville was given by Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan. The tent was placed so that it faced the ocean, and there some fi ty of the cottagers dined, the dinner being served by the colored chef of the Clam Bake Club. It consisted of Southern dishes. Following the dinner a curtain was drawn aside and there on a raised platform an open-air vaudeville show was given. It was a novel entertainment, the artists appearing being Louise Hepmer, in coon songs; Maggle Cline, in songs and dances; John Ransone, the cornedian, and the Ruby sisters, musical gymnasts.

Dinners were given to-night by Mrs. James Hude Beekman, Miss Anna Leary and Mrs. Lewis Cass Ledyard. Mr. Herman Oelrichs is the intest of the cottagers to take up farming, it being announced to-day that he had purchased the Sandy Polut Farm, eight miles out on the island. It is situated on the East River and will be an ideal site for social entertainments. Mr. Oelrichs will use the farm to raise garden vegetables for his houses in Newport and New York. under a tent a dinner vaudeville was given by

COLLIER DELAYED BY A COOK.

Sailing Put Off Until a New One Could Be Secured From New York. NORPOLK, Va., Aug. 23.—The United States steam coiller, Alexander passed out Cape Henry this afternoon, bound for the China station with 5,000 tons of coal for our warships. Sailing was delayed because a new chief cook had to be secured. The cook first hired in New York thought he was engaged on a warship. When he arrived and found the Alexander a coiller he would not sail on her. The ship was held up a couple of days until a new cook was brought from New York.

paign of a swindler who is closely related to the venders of fictitious nuggets.

Last Tuesday a middle-aged man who de scribed himself as Samuel Bernstein of Brooklyn, called on Mrs. Mary Flaumbaum of 110 Suffolk street, whose husband keeps a butter and egg store there.

"You yas a pizness vooman," said Bernstein undt efferypoddy says you vas der smardesd vomans in der volld for a pargain. "A pargain?" exclaimed Mrs. Flaumbaum

"Yah, a regular pargain," said Bernstein "Listen I haf a lod of fine brandy. Don't say von vord. Id vas smuggled Regular mporded brandy vot cheaded der Government. I vill sell id to you six gallons for \$10 Id vas vor \$5 a gallon. I vill led you haf a sample of it, but you musdt say noddings or der bolice vill pud me in chail."

"A pargain is a pargain," responded Mrs. Flaumbaum, "undt I vill alvays puy a pargain, Mr. Bernstein, undt I vill say noddings."

On the following day he brought around a pine box about the size of a champagne case. box, he explained, was lined with tin, and held six gallons of the brandy. Then he pulled out a plug which fitted into a hole he pulled out a plug which fitted into a note in the top of the box and pouring some of the contents into a glass asked Mrs. Flaumbaum to test it. She took the liquor around to a saloon and the proprietor after tasting it assured her that it was first-class brandy. Then she went back to the house, secured \$40 from a stocking and bought four of the cases on the spot. Bernstein delivered them from a wagon he had outside which was loaded to the top with similar boxes. Then he drove away to visit other victims, it was subsequently developed. All the afternoon he was busy selling the boxes in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Flaumbaum hastened to tell her husband when he came home that night of the bargain in brandy she had obtained. He drank a very little of the brandy and was so overloyed that he told her that she was a smart woman and kissed her. Then, with a view of disposing of the brandy and realizing their profts, they invited some of their friends to call and try the spirits. The pair were congratulated all round, and under the mellowing influence of the liquor the congratulations told became mere and more effusive, when the supply out of the case from which they had been drinking suddenly stopped.

"Vat is der madder?" asked Flaumbaum of his wife, as he shook the case. He turned it upside down over a dishpan, but not a drop of liquor came out. Flaumbaum rushed for a hatchet and with it he pulled a board off the box.

Then be gave a yell that could be heard a in the top of the box and pouring some of the

of Hauor came out. Flaumbaum rushed for a hatchet and with it he pulled a board off the box.

Then he gave a yell that could be heard a block away. "Ach, mein Gott, vat do I see, vat do I see?" he gasped. Mrs. Flaumbaum looked, and with a screech fell to the floor in a faint. The guests looked, too, and then they began to yell. The noise brought in the neighbors, and there were lamentations all around.

The hole in the lamentations all around. The hole in the lamentations all around.

The hole in the lamentations all around.

The hole in the lamentations all around.

The hole in the lamentations all around.

The hole in the lamentations all around.

The nest of the box was filled with sand and rubbish so arranged that when the box was shaken the contents moved about in such a way as to give the impression that the box was sfilled with liquid. The other boxes were similarly filled.

"You vas a smardt vooman? Yes? No?" said Flaumbaum to his wife when he surveyed the pile of boxes. "You a pizness vooman? You pe a regular dunce."

The pair went the next day to the Essex Market police court and secured a warrant for Bernstein's arrest, but when Detective McNevins of the court squad went to Brooklyn to serve it he was informed that Bernstein had gone to Europe. The detective learned that the in tubes in the boxes bad been made by Louis Levine, a tinsmith, of 104 Suffolk street, and arrested him. In court yesterday Lawyer Morris Gottlieb declared that Levine was with Bernstein when he sold the boxes, but Levine established an allid and was discharged. Gottlieb is counsel for ten other victims of the fraud.

ROY C. SCOTT'S PAL ARRESTED. He Confesses to Making a Forged Order on Which Dress Goods Were Obtained.

Albert Strosberg, an Albany youth, was his pal. Ray C. Scott of 345 Roebling street, Williamsburg. Scott, a month ago, robbed his father of jewelry valued at \$500 and went to Albaay where he became acquainted with Strosberg. Strosberg, it is said, received some satin dress goods on a forged order and gave them to Scott to take to Brooklyn and dispose of. Strosberg joined his companion Weinesday. Scott left him in a saloon near the pawnshop while he went out to secure a loan on the satin. Detectives who saw Scott go into the pawnshop arrested him.

Strosberg was ignorant of Scott's arrest and when he failed to appear after several hours he set out to find him. The pawnshop was closed and Strosberg waited until yesterday morning when he went there and inquired for Scott. The pawnbroker detained the youth and called a policeman. Strosberg was arrested and taken to the Beiford avenue station, where he contessed to the forged order and a mitted he was Scott's pal He was taken to the Lee avenue police court, where Magistrate Kramer committed him without bail and directed the police to communicate with the Albany police authorities. them to Scott to take to Brooklyn and dispose

NEW STEAMSHIP CONTRACT.

Vessel for the Boston Towboat Company to Be Built in Baltimore-Cther Contracts. BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 23.-The Maryland steel Company has received a contract for the construction of a new steel steamship for the Boston Towboat Company. The vessel will be completed within twelve months. The new steamer will be a duplicate of the Pleiades and Hyades, which were also built by the Mary-land Steel Company for the Boston Towboat

ompany.

Besides the new steamship, for which the Besides the new steamship, for which the company has begun laying the keel blocks, the Maryland Steel Company is building three torpedo boat destroyers for the United States Government. These vessels, which are far advanced, are the Whipple, Worden and Truxtum. The Metropolitan Dredging Company of New York is having built there two immense steel dredges. These will have a capacity for 5,000 tons each and will be used in making a 40-foot channel in New York harbor. A large steel barge is being built for the Pennsylvania Railroad, a steel floating dry dock for the United States Government. The dry dock will be stationed at Algiers, La, and will be capable of accommodating the largest battleship afloat.

FAMINE AND FAMINE RELIEF.

Further Word of India's Distress-American Aid Continues to Come In.

The Committee of One Hundred on India Pamine Relief received the following cablegram yesterday from William T. Fee, United States Consul at Bombay, chairman of the Americo-Famine distress appailing. Thousands will die of starvation, unless rescued. Money is needed to buy both food and blankets. The suffering from lack of clothing is terrible. Cholera still active. The condition of destitute women and deserted colidera specially pitiable. Many boys and girls are in heart-rending need. Indian Famine Relief Committee:

John Crosby Brown, Treasurer of the Committee of One Hundred on India Famine Relief reported contributions of \$4 330.77 received yeaterday, which with those previously reported makes the total received by his committee to date \$219.046.66.

Romano Refuses to Go to Pennsylvania Gluseppi Romano, the money order forger, who is wanted in Scranton. Pa., and was caught in this city on Monday evening, after having been chased about the country for eight been chased about the country for eight months, was arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Alexander. He demanded an examination and refused to return to Pennsylvania. This will make it necessary for the Government to bring witnesses here from that State to establish his guilt. Examination was set for Wednesday next, and the original ball of \$1,000 was continued.

Creditors of a Far Rockaway Hotel. Alfred Van Wagner and Mullen & Buckley of

Far Rocksway and James Stewart, representing the Armour Packing Company of Manhattan, filed a petition in the United States Court tan, filed a petition in the United States Court in Brooklyn yesterday, requesting that Edward Miles, proprietor of the Hotel Nameoke at Far Rockaway, be declared an involuntary bank-rupt for committing an act of bankruptcy on Aug. 2t, when he transferred his hotel property to S. Weed of Far Rockaway, with them to defraud his creditors. The claims of the petitioners aggregate \$1,550-57.

STENOGRAPHERS IN SESSION. Twenty-fifth Annual Meeting of the State As sociation-Papers Read.

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the New York State Stenographers' Association was opened in the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, yesterday, and will be continued to-day. About fifty of the 200 members were in attendance. President John E. Kelly of Albany, in his opening address, advocated the licensing of stenographers and criticised the attitude of the State Bar Association in refusing to indorse the proposition. Special papers on no less than eighteen subjects, many of which had relation to the courts, were to come before the meeting. "Civil Service Competition" was the subject chosen by Mat L. Ormsby, stenographer of the Supreme Court, Second Judicial district. Mr. Ormsby pointed out some defects in the system and had this to say about the chief

system and had this to say about the chief examiner:

"He is not an expert stenographer. He is not even a lawyer in active practice, who comes frequently in contact with expert stenographers. He does not understand the requirements of an official position. He is a theorist, pure and simple."

Col. William Hemstreet, the veteran court stenographer discussed "What a Stenographer Would Do if He Were a Judge." He took occasion to score unreasonable attorneys and inconsiderate Judges. Among the other topics were "Legislation for Stenographers in Federal Courts," by C. C. Beale of Boston; "Retirement Allowances for Stenographers," by Charles A. Morrison of Manhattan; "How Exhibits Were Marked in the Molineux Trial," by J. G. Brophy of Manhattan, and "Shorthand in the Philippines," by Edward Carroll, former stenographers spent the evening at the Brighton Beach Hotel, where they went in special trolley cars.

LIMIT FINE FOR FOUR REVELLERS. Imposed by Magistrate Brann, Who Suffers

From Little Coney Island's Rowdyism. A policeman took to the West Side court yesterday two young men and two young women whom he charged with disorderly conduct, intexication and refusing to move on when ordered to do so on Broadway, near 107th street, at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The quartette described themselves as Robert Kelly of 250 West Ninety-fourth street, Edward Butler of 238 West Ninety-eighth street, Mabel

Butler of 238 West Ninety-eighth street, Mabel
Tilton of 109 West 104th street and May Harley
of 109 West 108th street. The men were expensively dressed.

"Well, what have you to say, young gentlemen?" asked Magistrate Brann sarcastically,
accenting the word "gentlemen."

The young men denied that they had been
drinking and said that they hadn't been told
to move on. They had met their women companions at 110th street.

"Huh, Little Coney Island," said the Magistrate. "It's no laughing matter, I assure you,"
he added, as several lawyers laughed, "at least
to one who lives in that district and has to
suffer at night by the carousing of ladies and
gentlemen like these. That place is a cancer
on Manhattan Island, and I'll make this day
a memorable one for you two young men." on Manhattan Island, and I'll make this day a memorable one for you two young men."
He then fined the four the limit of \$10 each. Kelly, who was accused of shooting off a revolver, was fined \$10 more for that, bringing the total contribution of the party to the city's treasury up to \$50. An elderly woman in a dark purple dress, who sent a card to the Magistrate bearing the name "Mrs. Horace Kelly" and who said she was the mother of the young men, paid their fines and two or three hours later the men went to the court prison and paid the fines of the two women.

SHE TRIED TO PASS A BAD COIN. Twelve-Year-Old Girl Says Herbert A. Northrop Gave Her the Money.

Annie Siegelford, 12 years old, of 126 Clinton street, who was accused of attempting to pass a counterfeit twenty-five-cent piece on the keeper of a bakery in Attorney street, was arraigned in the Essex Market police court yesterday morning and there handed over to the United States authorities for examination before a United States Commissioner. Later in the day the girl and Rosa Youdelsky who was with her when she attempted to pass the coin were taken to the Federal Building where the two were questioned by Secret Service officials.

According to the story the girls told, they received the coin from Herbert A. Northrop, who is a clerk in the office of the Hudson River Ice Company at the foot of Stanton street. The girls said that they were in Northrop's office on Wednesday night and when they left he gave them each 60 cents. Northrop was sent for and corroborated them.

As there was nothing to show criminal intent in the girls attempting to pass the coin, the charge against the Siegelford girl was dropped. No charge was made against the man. her when she attempted to pass the coin were

NEW MILK CO., CAPITAL \$1,000,000. Men Named as Incorporators Say They Don*t Know Anything About It.

The Century Milk Company, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, was incorporated yesterday in New Jersey for the supposed purpose of fighting the Five States Milk Producers' Association. Those named as incorporators are Robert C. Maroney, Robert H. Sykes and David M. Jennings. Maroney and Sykes are clerks employed by Pemberton & McAdoo, brokers of 15 Wall street. Sykes is the typewriter operator there.

Mr. Sykes said yesterday that he knew nothing about the new milk company and, although ing about the new milk company and, although he is one of the incorporators, he was evidently he is one of the incorporators, he was evidently telling the truth.

Mr. Pemberton declared that he knew nothing about the company and laughed when to 'that his clerks were connected with it.

"Why, they are probably using my clerks as dummies," he said, "but I have no objections to that. Mr. Jennings is not an employee of mine, but he comes in frequently to see the clerks. I don't think that he has any office." Counsel for the new concern are Hawkins & Delafield.

HEALTH TEACHING IN SCHOOL.

School Officials in Cincinnati Object to the So Called Temperance Instruction.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23.—The use in the schools

Perhaps you've been trying to "get along" without a Tuxedo. When you find you can't "hang out" any longer against

comfort and common sense, we'll be glad to take care of you. Won't take a jiffy here. Our Tuxedos are ready; they are cor-

rect; they fit. Coats-\$16 to \$27; Suits-\$28 to \$45. ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

JERSEY CITY OVER 206,000.

Omaha the First City to Show a Decrease in

ANOTHER INTERESTING BATCH OF CENSUS FIGURES.

the Past Ten Years -Her Shrinkage Nearly 27 Per Cent.-Cleveland Now the Biggest City in Ohio-Far Outstrips Buffale, Too. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-The population of Jersey City, for 1900, as announced by the Director of the Census to-day, is 206,433, as against 163,003, for 1800, and 120,722 for 1880. The increase from 1880 to 1890 was 42,281, or 35.02 per cent., and from 1890 to 1900 was 43,430, or 26.64 per cent. The population by wards in 1900 follows: First, 19,190; Second, 19,185; Third,

7,392, Fourth, 18,133; Fifth, 14,204, Sixth, 15,540;

Seventh, 14,186; Fighth, 19,112; Ninth, 14,987; Tenth, 15,506; Eleventh, 22,754; Twelfth, 21,295.

Returns from Hoboken, N. J., show a population of 59,364, against 43,648 for 1890 and 30,999 for 1880. The increase from 1880 to 1890 was 12,649, or 40.80 per cent., and from 1890 to 1900 was 15,716, or 36.01 per cent. The population by wards in 1900 follows: First, 10,955; Second, 8,472; Third, 14,218; Fourth; 14.983; Fifth, 10,786. Omaha's population, according to the count of the twelfth census, announced to-day, is 102,555 this year, as compared with 140,452 in 1890, showing a decrease of 37,897 in the last ten years, or 26.98 per cent. The population of Omaha in 1880 was 30,518, and it increased 109,934 during the ten years to 1890, or \$60.23 per cent. This is the first city whose population under the recent count has been announced by the Census Bureau as showing a decrease in the

ast decade. The Census Bureau announced the population of Cleveland this afternoon as 381,768 in 1900, as compared with 261,253 in 1890, showing an increase of 120,415 or 46.07 per cent. The count for Toledo shows 131,822 in 1900, as compared with 8',434 in '890, an increase

of 50,388, or 61.88 per cent. For Columbus the last count shows a population of 125,560, an increase of 37,410, or 42,44

The discomfiture of Cincinnati over the meagre returns of her census will be heightened by the showing made by Cleveland, which now assumes the place of the metropolis of Ohio. The increase in Cincinnati for the past ten years was only 28,994, while that of (leveland was four times as great. Cincinnati has now only \$25,902 inhabitants, compared with Cleveland's 381,768. Cleveland in 1800 had only a few thousand more than Buffalo, the figures being 261,253 for Cleveland and 255,664 for Buffalo. This year Cleveland has forged further ahead of Buffalo, having 381,768 to Buffalo's 352,219. Cleveland thus has 29,549 more than Buffalo and 55,868 more than Cheinnati. Buffalo's population increased 37.77 per cent. In the past ten years and Cheinnati's only 9.77 per cent., while Cleveland's increased 46.07 per cent.

The official figures issued by the census authorities at Washington have caused some surprise in Hoboken. The officials believed the census would show that the city had a population of at least 45,000, which is the basis on which the Board of Health has figured. Mayor Fagin said yesterday that he was positive a mistake had been made. President Samuel A. Helfer of the Board of Health declared that the city had a population of over 70,000. In 1895 the State census showed that Hoboken had a population of 64,083.

FAIRMAN ROGERS DEAD. The Well-Known American Expert on Coach-

ing Passes Away in Vienna. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 23.-Fairman Rogers, who was the first man to drive a four-in-hand in Philadelphia, and who was accepted as one of the world's authorities on coaching, died yesterday in Vienna after a short illness Mr. Rogers was born and lived in this city, in Rittenhouse Square, next to Holy Trinity Church. Those who knew him best remember him as a skilful driver and daring rider to the hounds. He founded the Philadelphia Coaching Club, and was noted as a whip in London and Paris where his "Manual of Coaching" was accepted as an authority. He was one of those who introduced polo into the United States and when a young man was a crack player. He was also one of the organizers of the Rose Tree Hunt Club.

Among scientific men and civil engineers Mr. Rogers was not less widely known. Born on Nov. 15, 1838, of an old Quaker family in Chester county, he was educated in private schools of this city and entered the University of Pennsylvania in the class of 1833. He devoted Rittenhouse Square, next to Holy Trinity

schools of this city and entered the University of Pennsylvania in the class of 1853. He devoted himself to the study of mathematics and engineering and two years after graduating was chosen as professor of civil engineering in that institution.

Juring the Civil War Mr. Rogers served in the City Troop, first as sergeant, and after Capt. James's death as Captain.

"HONEST JOE" STUART DEAD.

He Was Called King of the Gamblers in the Early Mining Days of the West,

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 23 .- "Honest Joe" Stuart, once king of the gamblers on the Com-stock Lode, when the great silver mines were stock Lode, when the great silver mines were pouring out millions every month, is dead here in a hospital. Stuart belonged to a small class of honest pioneer sports. He was born in Tennessee and when the constock mines were opened he established a sambling place in Virginia City, where Mackay, Fair and other millionaires met him on equal terms, for they were always sure of a square deal in his place. He played higher limits at fare than any one else in the camp. He was generous and gave away thou ands in charity. Scores of unfortunate prospectors owed their ultimate success to his aid. In his last days he was penniless, but his many friends contributed to his support.

Cincinnati, Aug. 23.—The use in the schools of charts showing diseased conditions of organs of the body caused by the use of alcohol will not be allowed by Superintendent of Schools Boone. A short time ago he refused to allow school children to attend a temperance lecture given at the Central Christian Church on the ground that it is injurious to have children's minds filled with bad impressions. He favors temperance rather than the evil side of drinking. He said to-day:

"I have no doubt that the conditions shown by the charts is overdrawn, but I am opposed to the system on the general ground of never giving a child a bad impression."

Supt. Boone will confer with Health Officer Davis on the advisability of giving instruction on health and hygiene. He suggests that the city health department issue circulars and papers, which shall be used as the teachers see it. These will show how contagions are to be prevented, and in general give pupils a thorough idea of how to take care of their health.

Capt. George Eldridge, the hydrographer, is dead at his home in Chatham, Mass., age! 72 young man was engaged in the fishing industry. He abandone! this to take up the survey of shoals for the purpose of preparing a chart which would assist mariners to navigate this part of the coast with more safety. Capt. El-fridge had good financial backing and soon had: completed valuable charts of the coast from Chesapeake Bay to Belle Isle. In later from Chesapeake Bay to Capt. George Eldridge, the hydrographer,

Miss Fannie H. Foote Engaged. The engagement has been announced of Miss

Fannie H. Foote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Foote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Foote of 10 West Forty-sixth street, to Francke H. Hosworth, Jr., son of Dr. F. H. Bosworth of 41 Park avenue. Miss Foote, who is well known in the younger set of society, is a niece of Thomas Hastings. Mr. Bosworth has recently returned from Paris, where he was studying architecture. Lawton-Robinson.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 23 -The marriage of

Mrs. Ida Frost Robinson to Mr. Thomas Albert Lawton took place at St. George's Church at noon to-day, the Rev. C. G. Gillat officiating. The noon to-day, the Rev. C. G. Chilst chickathg. I he ceremony was witnessed only by a small company composed of immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom and a number of children in whom the bride has been interested. Mrs. Robinson is the mother of C. L. F. Robinson of the New York Yacht Club and is well known in social circles. Mr. Lawton is a wealthy widower, a native of Newport.

Flint-Phillips.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Aug. 23. -Addison Fiint of Boston and M ss Etta Phillips, daughter of Mrs. Martha E. Phillips of Bioomfield, were merried last night at the home of the bride, 88
Monroe piace. The Rev. James G. Johnston of
the Park Methedist Church performed the coremony. Miss Eva Hildreth of Live Oak, Fla., a
niceo of the bride, was maid of honor. James
Utter of Boston was best man.

Daughter Born to Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt. ASREVILLE, N. C., Aug. 23.—Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt gave birth to a daughter at Biltmore last night. Dr. E. A. Tucker of New York, who has been staying at Bittmore house for several weeks, and Dr. Battle of Ashevillo were in attendance. The mother and child are doing well. George vanderbilt and Miss Edith Stuyvesant Dresser were married on June 2, 1202, in the American Church, Paris. Mew Publications.

Mem Publications.

SCRIBNER'S FOR SEPTEMBER

IN THE GAMELAND OUR FATHERS LOST, an Account of Hunting in British Columbia, by Frederic Irland. Many Illustrations

WITH ARCTIC HIGH LANDERS by Walter A. Wyckoff, Author of "The Workers." Illustrated TITO, the Story of the

Coyote, by Ernest

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OUT TO-DAY. ROHDE & HASKINS. ON ALL NEWS STANDS.

BAD DODO IS IN DANGER.

Pietro Makes the Music, Monkey Makes the

Crowd (sic); Dodo Makes Pietro Sick. The Italian organ grinders of New York re hunting for a one-armed beggar who has been following strange organs and collecting money for himself, so that when the regular collector goes through the crowd for small coin there is none coming. The fake collector

coin there is none coming. The fake collector gets in his work immediately after the organ starts playing at a new stand. Pietro, the old Mulberry Bend organ grinder, who is known about town as "The Wolf," had this to say about the fakir:

"I make-a de muse, my-a wife collect-a de mon'. All right. Yesterday me-a play two hund' blocks, get only ten-a cent. All people hund' blocks, get only ten-a cent. All people say to my-a wife: Go on-what you tink-say to my-a wife: Go on-what you tink-we give more? Naw.' My-a wife find strange man collect before. He-a bada loafer, name Dodo. He no make-a de muse, I make-a de muse, de monk make-a de crowd, Dodo make-a de mon'. Dama Dodo. Kill-a him. Yeah."

SAN JOSE SCALE IN BROOKLYN. Found First on a Pear Tree a Week Ago, the

Insects Have Spread Rapidly. The appearance in Brooklyn of the San José scale, it is now feared, will be the means of destroying a number of fruit and shade trees.

According to Secretary Collins of the Tree According to Secretary Collins of the Tree Planting Society, the insects have already been found in thirty-five different places in the city and in all probability they will be found in great numbers when an examination is made of the Trees. The insects were first found upon a pear tree about five days ago, and unless something is done at once to check their progress the majority of shade and truit, trees will be ruined. The insects are carried from one tree to another by birds, high winds and other insects. The scales crawl along the bark of a tree and run a tiny needle through the hark and suck the juice and san of the tree. There are about four generations of the insects a year. The treatment of trees in the fall with kerosene, Mr. Collins says, would kill the smaller of the insects.

COP COULDN'T FIND A CREDITOR. That's the Excuse He Gives for Failure to

Pay His Clgar Bill. Policeman William Speeden of the Tenderloin station was on trial before Commissioner Abell yesterday for failing to pay his debts. "I never could find the man," said Speeden,

"I never could find the man," said Speeden, with much apparent regret, nodding toward the complainant, Morris Fischer, who had said he had an old debt for cigars against Speeden. Speeden was ordered to pay \$10 a month until the debt was discharged.

Policeman Henry C. Rohrs of the Oak street station was fined ten days, pay for failing to pay a debt he had owed since 1888, and was told to pay the whole amount before next pay day. Rohrs had hardly left the court room when his complainant came running back again and said that Rohrs had told him in the hallway that he would never pay the debt, if he were fined twenty days' pay.

"I'll increase the fine to twenty days' pay then and see," said the Commissioner.

End of the Florists' Convention.

The convention and exhibition of the Society of American Florists at the Grand Central Palace came to an end last night. Many of the Palace came to an end last night. Many of the exhibits, whose beauty had to some extent faded, were removed yesterday, and the rest will go to-day. At the annual election of officers yesterday morning Patrick O'Mara of this city was chosen President and William J. Stewart of Boston Secretary. Most of those attending the convention went to Glen Island at the invitation of the New York Florists' Club.

Business Rotices.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children seething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhea. 25a a bottle.

DIED.

GOULD. -At White Lake, Sullivan county, N. Y., on Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1900, Ezra P. Gould, D.D. Burial at Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, RILEY.-On Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1900, at her rest

dence, 331 East 79th st. E Iza Riley. Funeral from St. Monica's Church, 79th st., Saturday, Aug. 25, 1900, at 10 A. M. Interment in Calvary. SHAUGHNESS (nee MINK),-In Brooklyn. on Aug

23, 1900, Janet, wife of P. H. Shaughness, aged 58 years. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 25, 1900, from St. Agnes's Church, Hoyt and Sackett ets., 9 A. M. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

CYPRESS HILLS CEMETERY.
Office, 1 Madison av., corner 23d st., N. Y. New Publications.

would be made public at noon to-day. There has been no change, he said, and will be none, in the plans for the competion of the company's terminals at Galveston. These plans are to be carried out as projected by Mr. Huntington and the terminals at New Orleans will continue to be an important part of the system. Colleges and Schools. For Boys & Young Men-City & Country

TERMS OF HUNTINGTON WILL.

They Will Be Made Public To-day, Mr. Hun

tington's Counsel Says.

day that the contents of Mr. Huntington's will

Charles H. Tweed, Second Vice-Presiden of the Southern Pacific and personal counsel of the late Collis P. Huntington, said yester-

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